Among the politicians who called to see the new Warden in his new clothing and vested his new power were the editor-in-chief of the City Record, Thomas Costigan : William P. Mitchell, formerly an Excise Commissioner George P. Langbein, Mayor's Marshal Thomas Byrnes. Major Hughes of Louisville, Ky.,

George F. Langbein, Mayor's Marshai Thomas W. Byrnes. Major Hughes of Louisville, Ry., sent the Wardon a fine deer killed and roady for cooking.

The Hon. Frank Duffy of Fort Hamilton, looking fine as alik, with his moustachies waxed after the fashion of an Italian, dropped in. He raised a whoop that awoke the schoes and startled Deputy Warden Finley, who was studying the situation behind the prison deak. The Hon. Frank said he was very happy, and wished that everybody else was happy, too, when he got the chance he slipped a card into Inspector Finn's hand, and invited him to call. "Bend me word absad of your coming." the Hon. Frank said. "and I'll cut a watermelon." Lawyer Hirram Ketcham wished both the new and the old Warden a happy year. He made the announcement that he had formed a new partnership and would be giad to receive any business that was flying around.

Harry C. Hart, the tobacconist of Park row, and County Democracy leader in the Twenty-second district, stepped in to say low pleased he was to see the new Warden, and his daughter came around to look over the Warden's house.

Editor Costigan, William P. Mitchell, and Marshal Byrnes went in to see McQuade. As the new Warden, shered in the City Hall on the morning of 1884 when the Broadway Railroad bill was passed. The new Warden was then airing his heals in the corridors. He had been defeated by William P. Kirk for Alderman that year by two votres. He was in a position then to say to Hugh J. Grant:

"I'd give \$100.000 to stand in your boots, if I had it. This Broadway business 'll make trouble, sure, and you and O'Connor can get anything you want from the people."

The new Warden smiled over this recoilection. McQuade pleasantly wished the new Warden and the editor of the Uily Record and the former Excise Commissioner a happy New Warden and the editor of the Uily Record and the former Excise Commissioner a happy New Warden and the editor of the Uily Record and the former Excise Commissioner a happy New Warden and the set of the City Record and the f

porters:

So far as I have seen it, I like the new
berth. I'm going to try my best to serve the
public."

ports. I'm going to try my best to serve the public."

Inspector Finn said he had no doubt that the new Warden would win applause. As for Finn, he has already vacated the Warden's residence, and has gone to live up in a three-story-and-basement house in Eighty-first street, just west of Third avenue. As Inspector of the District Prisons he will have supervision over the prisons connected with Jefferson and Essex Markets. Fifty-seventh Street, Harlem, and Morrisania Police Courts. As Warden of the Tombs it was his nightly duty to go around by the horse cars and see how his men in these prisons got along. He will now have his head-quarters in Jefferson Market prison.

BRITER THAN TON CANNON RALLS. An Export Opinion Declares that the Ram i

the Weapon Needed In War at Sen. "If the limit in size has probably been reached in the construction of the guns that throw a projectile weighing a ton, and if the limit in armor has probably been reached in the vessels that measure its thickness by the foot, and if the utmost limit of speed in the unarmored cruisers with present engines is likely to be about 21 knots, as you say, what will be for use in war at sea?" asked a reporter who

modern war ships. "Armored rams," he replied. "The ram has been neglected for years in the race for superiority between armor and guns, but the usefulness of an armored ram in defending a port attract attention once more, and then we will have a discussion on the proper model and

power to be given such a vessel."
"It is commonly believed that all modern war vessels are built with bows constructed strong enough to ram an enemy." [was sug-

"Yes, but the belief is for the most part er-

war vessels are built with bows constructed strong enough to ram an enemy." [was suggested.

"Yes, but the bellef is for the most part erronsous. It is true that the lines of the stems of the ships project out to a sharp angle below the water line, and that the blates and framing thereabouts are stronger than in other parts of the ship. If one of these ships should happen to the bown on another one in the side it would probably make a hole in her, but there is every reason to believe that the vessel stricking would be about as seriously damaged as the vessel struck, patientary if the later were run in the stronger was the seriously damaged as the vessel struck, patientary if the later were run in the stronger was that rammed the Oragon. Neither the unarmored cruiser nor the heavy-armored harbor defence war ship is adapted for a ram. The cruiser is not strong enough for another. Bestides, a big shell from the enemy would destroy her before she got near enough to ram. The armored war ship is so big and unwisdly that she could only hope to ram an onemy through a pleee of good luck. The shape of the bows of these vessels is all wrong for ramming. As I said, the ram on them is simply a knuckle iolati in the stem. A cross section through this part of the vessel would show that it was much better adapted to stand a strain form above or below than from either side. Now a ram must needs stand a vertical strain. for in a saway, as she and the enemy pitched and rolled about, the ram would be not to plunge down into the enemy's side with a meat-axe stroke but it must be remembered that the enemy is sure to be in motion, probably going ahead at full speed, and that the side wrench she give the ram would send to be plating. It is difficult for a landsman to conceive the aswed strain would receive as the two vessels rolled and plunged together in a saway. The proper form a would send that the enemy's two projectiles with the ram be if the enemy's two projectiles and to a projectile weighing a ton, when moving with an initial

Is Hains lee on the Bridge.

The big cables of the Brooklyn Bridge were half encircled with for two inches thick yesterday moraing. The rain began loosening the fee before flaws, and it fell, like broken sections of transparent pipe,

PERSONAL ORGENYATIONS.

Henry Goorge has become the here of a song Henry George has become the here of a song mus by a banje virtuese in a popular variety resert in the Rowery. The little of the song is, "When Henry George is Mayor of New York." The announcement of the title by the singer always brings vectorous appears from a few persons in the andience, but these are immediately absoled by hearing the Henry-George for-Mayor notice made a but for relievie. The song makes all corts of airy and impossible things to come about when George is elected Mayor. The song is uniformly applanded.

Mrs. Eleanor Marx-Aveling, the daughter of the great German Socialist Marx, is a rather pretty woman. She is of medium height, with a plump form, red cheeks, bright eyes, and dark hair that fails in ringists below her shoulders. She wears eyestasees held on by a thin chain. Her dresses are quiet and not remarkable for extreme fashion and tasts or the opposits.

School Commissioner Isaac Bell has a babit of going off to the reporter's table and smoking a signrette through a wooden holder when the meetings of the School Board are long. When they are very long, as they usually are, he smokes three or four cigarettes. It has been a question in his mind whether or not he would smoke when Commissioners Dodge and Agnew take their seets. He has decided that he will, and at the last meeting he said to a Sur reporter: "I guess thay'll get used to it."

Mr. M. T. Bush, the owner of the schooner yacht

volutions of wassi, cogs, and bed plates which make a web perfecting press. Mr. Paako can sit in the dark and picture to himself the almost infinite combinations of such a wonderful machine, and take it spart and put it together mentally, as easily as a consummate politician can arrange his network of wires. Mr. Paako retician can arrange his network of wires. Mr. Panko re-centity designed one of the most remarkable presses ever buils. It is so small that a Saratoga trunk would easily hold it, and yet it is capable of revolutions swifter simost than thought or lightning, and prints twenty thousand sheets an hour. It will not be found anywhere near Printing House square, but in Wall street, and is used daily to print the bulletins of one of the news argueles there.

On the same street there is another marvel of mechanical ingenuity which makes one dizzy to look at. That is a web perfecting press less than a yard wide, long, or high, and it will print fifty thousand sheets an hour It was designed by W. R. Landfear, and there is only on hing on Wall street that can beat it for speed. s Russell Sage's tongue during a rush. These two. presses are said to be the most rapid perfecting presse in the world, and with one exception the amailest. A cig-arette manufacturing company has one smaller one. He-side the big presses in the newspaper offices they seem ike bantam roosters when making up to a Shanghal.

and are just about as sputtering, spunky, and noisy. Senator Platt of Connecticut and his old pastor, Adiron fack Murray, met in New York accidentally during the holidays. Platt is well on in his second term, and has found that his fight for open executive sessions has done more to make his name known than all his other work in the Senate. He is going to try it again. Sen-ators who knew Lincoln say that Platt physically, and in some respects mentally, more strikingly suggests Honest Abe than any public man of recent years. He is just Lincoln's height, and his limbs are as queerly ar-ticulated and seemingly as much in the way as Lincoln's were. Then, too, he is just about as handsome as Lincoin was, and, like him, quickly changes the melahcholy expression that he commonly assumes for a slyly merry one as he tells, with a quaint originality, some funny anecdots. Senators assert that Platt had been in the ienate two years before it was discovered that there Senate two years before it was discovered that there was common sense in that quality Yankes physique and physicgnomy that in the long run was a good deal better to ite up to than the depressing tega of large concert and consequence which some Senators assume. Plats regards Murray as one of the most fascinating pulpit orators ever heard, and, knowing better than any other person the true reasons that caused Murray to fling opportunities to the wind, he asserts that they were not discoverible to the variance. Plats hallowed the

discrediable to the ex-parson. Platt believes that Mur-ray will win distinction in a new field of endeavor. Murray, as he walked down Forty-second street to the depot the other day, looked like anything but a broken depot the other day, looked like anything but a broken down, collapsed prescher. His hair and moustache are turning gray, but it would be hard to find a more splen-did picture of perfect health. His skin is bronzed like a sallor's, and he steps like an athlete. A master fur can and heavy fur-lined overcost kept the cold out, and he and heavy fur-lined overcost kept the cold out, and he was going where the cold is biting in these days—to St. Albans, Vt. Fortune seems to be smiling on him again. By the merest chance his attention was directed to story reading, and he touched up an Adirondack tale for that purpose. He has been reading every night for some months, and has engagements far into the spring, or sufficient to set him some fifteen thousand dollars, almost double the highest salary he swar received as a preacher. Marray read in Greenwich a few nights ago to a packed house. There, twenty years are, he was the predesses.

Murray read in Greenwich a few nights ago to a packed house. There, twenty years ago, he was the predecesare of George Gordon, new of the Old South, Boston, in
the orthodox church, and there the first development of
those anxieties which drove him from the pulpit were
noticed. When Murray met his eid parishicoers after
the besters he was as jelly as he used to be, and as lively
as a hitten. To them he said he had learned that in this
age busy men and women sought enter-ainment rather
than instruction, and that he could entertain better than
he could instruct.

Mayor Greece cannot of the Recomment Greece well.

Mayor Grace somes of the Boscommon Graces, well known as large landed proprietors in Ireland, shiefly in Queen's county. The Mayore breither John had a large estate in Queen's and was the only Catholic proprietor in his vicinity. When he first bought the estate he started a number of insovations that set the country talking. His sister took a great interest in the peor tenants, and expended a good deal of money in providing comfortable outlages for them. John raised the wages of his tenants, and also abolished the rule that restricted them from working on other estates. The consequence was that he was a great favorite.

them from working on other estates. The consequence was that he was a great favorite.

One summer day John received a visit from William R., and the two desired to go and visit their father, symmetics distant. John was a little loath to go, because he desired to take advantage of the fine weather to harvest his big crop of hay. He estated of with William R., however, and made his visit. When they returned they found that the tenants and farmers, in their absence, had voluntarily turned out and harvested the big hay erop.

erop.

John was always ready to help any likely lad who was desirous of entgrating to America. Many times he advanced passage money without security, and the grateful donors never falled to return the money thus loaned. Finally John got tired of farming in Ireland and went to lian Francisco, where he established a very profitable commercial business. Another brother, fichael, who is a member of the firm of william E. Grace & Co., has established very attentive healness categories in Francisco. DE. MELTERS CALLERS,

Some Interesting Pacie about his Marty Life —His Salary 8000 a Year, Many of the Rev. Dr. McGiynn's parish ioners called at the rectory in East Twenty-ninth street yesterday. Dr. McGiyan did not hold a formal reception, and many who called simply left their cards. Personal friends, how-ever, were admitted to his back parier, where he spends much of his time. Dr. McGiynn's troubles have not weighed heavily on him. His eye is as bright and his smile as ready as in

ante-suspension days.

The facts about Dr. McGiyan's early life have never been printed. His father and mother came from county Donegal in 1824. They were of pure Gaelie descent and spoke the Irish ian-guage. They settled in New York, and thirteen years after, in 1837, Edward McGlynn was born in a house on Third street, between Second and Third avenues. He was one of eleven sons and daughters. Of the whole family only one brother, who now lives in California, and the Doctor survive. Dr. McGlynn's father was a contractor and cellar digger. He was thrifty and saved quite a competence. He died before

small salary—not as much as a good carpenter can make—he gives away several hundred doliars annually.

There is no parochial school in St. Stephen's parish. Eighteen years ago Dr. McGlynn began the St. Stephen's Home for orphan and destitute children in a single hired house. Now it occupies three lots in Twenty-eighth street, two large houses and twenty-three acres of land at New Dorp. Staten Island, near the Moravian Cemetery, and one acre of land and house at Belmont, Fordham. Six hundred children are sheltered and provided for in this Home.

The altars and paintings of St. Stephen's are very costly, perhaps the costilest in the United States. The altars are of white marble, elaborately carved, and have bronze furniture. They are valued at \$40,000, and the paintings and decorations at \$30,000 more, One of the fine paintings is more valuable than all the furniture in the rectory of St. Stephen's, where Dr. McGlynn and his assistants live.

Let the Law Take its Course in the Bruse Case, a Woman Saye, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The drivel over the Druse woman is disgusting. True she chopped up her husband and fed him to the hogs; but then, he was rather a secondrate husband, as husbands run, and perhaps he did not always treat her kindly. Of course. it was somewhat of an impropriety for her to chop him up and feed him to the hogs, but it would be shockingly ungaliant to send one o her gender to the gallows. Hang a woman! Horrid idea! No one with a spark of respect in

would be shockingly ungasiant to send one of her gender to the gallows. Hang a womant Horrid idea! No one with a spark of respect in his sontimental bosom for the sweet, scraphic sex but will shudder at the suggestion of swinging off a creature who chopped up her husband and fed him to the hogs.

That style of sentiment is sickening. The law says, "life for life," It knows no sex in crime. A murderer is merely a monster to be made away with. The deed she perpetrated is unparasiled for cold-blooded and brutal attrocity in the criminal records of the country. Not one extenuating circumstance was elicited at her trial; not one expression of pity for her has been heard from the Judge, the jury, or the county officials. The maudilin movement to exempt her from the prescribed penalty of her crime is made solely on the score of her sex.

'Mother of children," it is said, Yes—of children she compelled to aid her in her awful crime—of a daughter, doomed to life imprisonment, because her mother made her help butcher her father. As well spare the female hyens or the bear because of her cubs. It is a notorious fact that the females of all wild beasts are the most bloodhirsty and f-roccious. It is also a familiar fact that the most flendish strocities related in legend or history have been committed by females. The names of Medica and Messalino, of Catherine De Medicis, and "Bloody Mary" are by-words for cruelty and crime. Cicopatra poisoned her brother and sister that she slone might sway the aceptre of the Ptolemies. Laodice poisoned her five children to secure for herself the throne of Capadocia. Irone, the infamous empress of the East, put out the eyes of her own son in the porphyry chamber of Cosstantinope. Agrippina, wife of Ciaudius ef Rome, poisoned her imperial husband by means of a dish of musbrooms. On every page of history the names of emisses figures in infamous immorality. To the judgment, and one which should be no longer to learned in the form of woman, or that they conceived children is also and nutrured th

"Poor man!" murmured a gentleman who ras passing through Chambers street yesterday as he tepped from the sidewalk to pick up a man who lay on stapped from the sidewalk to pick up a man who lay on the car freek. Then he beat over the body, shock his head, and walked saddy away. For ten minutes every-bedy who came along evinced a decire to help the man up, but somehow they didn't. The driver of a Chambers street car got off his plaintern, locked at the body, and went back and kicked his horse. The last seen of the body, which was tuffed with straw, were a few rem-nants dragging along under the car.

The reduction of internal revenue and the

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stangs from proprietary medicines, no doubt has largely benefitled the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower, and Rockehe's German Syrup, as the reduction of thiry six cents per down has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fitth more medicine in the seventy-five-cent size. The August Flower for dysepsals and liver compilant, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles, have, perhaps the largest sales of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the size and afficied in every town and village in ovivilized countries. Eample besides for no center from a the same size—dec.

GOOD-BY TO OLD FIRE HALL

THE DEPARTMENT MUTHS UP TOWN TO ITS TALL TOWER.

It will Take Mouths to Completely Transfer the Fire Telegraph Apparatus—Fine Fire-proof Quarters in Sixty-coventh Street. Trucks laden with office furniture piled all day yesterday between the old Firemen's Headquarters in Mercer street, near Houston street, and the new Firemen's Headquarters in Sixtyand the new Fremen's Hessiquarters in distri-seventh street, near Third avenue. It was dif-ficult to say at nightfall which building was in the worse meet. To-day the moving and set-tling in the new building will have to be continued, because to-morrow several of the de-partments must go to work bright and early at

the beginning of the new year.

On the top floor of the old building the fire telegraph will abide for about three months to come. A temporary apparatus has been set up, and little by little the wires are being transferred to it from the old framework. The transfer to the temporary structure will be completed to-morrow. Then the old framework, which is a costly affair of carved resewood

sentine has the sort respect "I years through the set in the sort and against an extra sort respect to the set respect "I year through the set in the sort and the set of the set in the set of the se

The natives have various reasons for killing white men. Bometimes they murder their victims merely out of curiosity, or for the fun of the thing. Among the recent victims was a Admiralty Islands among natives who had never before seen a white man. They thought he was a god, but to make sure they tied him bleed on being wounded they would feel cerain that he was a supernatural being. They speared him until he died, and then they cu body into very small pieces and buried each piece separately so as to prevent his returning to life again. Not a few of these Islanders are head hunters

like some of the tribes of Borneo. It is part of

Not a few of these Islanders are head hunters like some of the tribes of Borneo. It is part of their religion to require human skulls with which to adorn the new cances and new houses of chiefs. The natives of Hendora Island, one of the Solomon group, who killed Capt, Howie and his four sailors last year, urged no excuss for the crime except that their Chief Poorey had built a new cance house, and according to their custom skulls were required to hang in it. At this unfortunate time Capt. Howie happened along with his trading bark and it was lirst come first served. Mr. Wickham, a trader, says that when the natives want skulls they will kill the first stranger, white or black, whom they meet. After that strangers may come among them without being molested until more heads are required.

Some white men in these recloses fall victims to their own footbardiness. Mr. Childrer, for instance, an Englishman, 60 years old, was rash enough early last year to settle with a single native servant on an unlimabilited island near some of the most murderous natives of the Solomon group. Of course his servant ran away and told some of the neighboring cannibais that his master was within easy reach and had planty of wealth, Mr. Childrer was killed and east of the fact white may will be easy to the colling that his master was within easy reach and had planty of wealth, Mr. Childrer was killed and east is the almost inevitable consequence of the missionaries. It is certain that the feast is the almost inevitable consequence of the murder of a white man, and cannibalism is as strong a motive for murder as head hunting. Capt. Howie and his crew were all exten. White men are murdered in some islands also to avenge the wrongs of natives who have been seried by labor vessels and dragged away to labor in the sugar fields of Queensland. Capt. Fryer and several members of his crew were killed last year by way of reprisal for the fill the man who actually commission punches of the marker who have been selected the man of the partitude of their religion to require human skulls with

Not So Many Vessels from Fereign Ports. There were a thousand less arrivals of vessels from fursign perts at this pert in 1800 than in 1801. The figures for the six years are: 1801, 0,000; 1802, 0,00; 1803, 0,00; 1804, 0,000; 1803, 0,00; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,000; 1804, 0,00; 1804,

Members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul visited the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island and dis-tributed among the 800 men eighty sounds of choice chewing tohacce. Warden Fliebury and Deputy Warden Osborne retarned thanks to the secrety for their genROSSA'S DYNAMITH ACCOUNTS.

Copy of the Postes Auditors' Report to the Joseph Cromien, who for three years au dited the accounts of the Fenian Brotherhood and the Resources of Civilization, has written a letter to O'Donovan Rossa, saying that his counts were not only all straight, but that Rossa was always out of pocket at the end of the fiscal year. He sent a copy of the Auditors' report to the Fenian Brotherhood in 1884. which says under date of March 17:

which says under date of March 17:

**To the Council of the Fanten Brotherhood:

We, the undersigned, beg to submit our report of the receipts and expenditures of the Resources of Civilisation." intrusted to O'Donovan Bossa for the year ending Dec. 31, 1838.

We have great pleasure in stating that only two applications for information were made to us in response to our invitation at the time we published a complete list of the subscribers for the year. Those two applications we investigated, and returned answers to those which were satisfactory to the parties concerned.

We refer you to the bannec sheet, schedules, and receipts which you will find to be complete and simple—you will find each class of expenditure in separate schedules, so arranged that you can lay your hand in a moment on any item required. [This balance sheet is not made public.]

You will find that on Dec. 31 just your organi-

item required. (This balance sheet is not made public.)
You will find that on Dec. 31 last your organization owed to the Ex-cutive over \$165, upon the showing of his own books and wouchers.
We will not certify that the books of the Ex-coutive were kept strictly correct in a commercial sense, inawnuch as we could not trace out what became of some \$300 which he received from the Treasurer. Let us not be misunderstood, All the money received against him, and he got credit for outlays only where we were satisfied with the entries and vouchers. If the Executive neglected to credit himself for moneys expended it is his own loss, inasmuch as all sums received by him are charged against him.
We beg to draw your attention to the fact that for many of the items charged no receipt could be obtained on account of the peculiar work to which the money was applied; but in all these cases we received evidence which corroborsate the entry signing, credit.

work to which the money was applied; but in all these case we received evidence which corroborated the entry claiming credit. We are satisfied that your Executive used the funds at his disposal in an economic and honest manner, and we bespeak for him your endorsement of his providence and care.

We suggest that a copy of the balance sheet and of this report be forwarded to the Rev.

John Lyseght, and Thomas Guilgan of Fall River. You can order those copies to be returned. Hoping you will find the result of our investigation satisfactory, we are sincerely yours.

JOHN MURPHY.

PENNSTLVANIA DRMOCRATS.

Who Will be Chairman of the State Commistee PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Under existing rules, the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania organizes in January of each year by the election of a Chairman and other officers, although the nominations for State officers are not made until the following August. For several years W. U. Hensel has been Chairman, and it was under his administration that Gen Beaver was defeated and Mr. Pattison elected Mr. Hensel thinks that five or six years in the

harness warrants him in asking to be placed upon the retired list; his request will be re-spected, and it is now believed that Dallas spected, and it is now believed that Dallas Banders of Philadelphia has been agreed upon as the Democratic State Chairman for the year 1887. There was a general disposition to make it. Milton Speer of Huntingdon, a leading Wallace man, Chairman of the committee, but the honor was declined, chiefly because of the entire inability of Mr. Speer to run a Democratic State Chairman of the committee, but the honor was declined, chiefly because of the entire inability of Mr. Speer to run a Democratic State of the entire inability of Mr. Speer to run a Democratic State of Mugwumps without offending the great body of Democrats of the State.

Just what success will attend Chairman Sanders in the difficult role of marching Democrats to Mugwump music—in the event of his undertaking it—is a problem that the results alone must determine. It seems quite likely that a little experience in this line will be given at the election in this city, in February next, as the Democrats propose to run a Stalwart Democrat for Mayor and a "mixed pickle" for Tax Beceiver, a man whose politics are rated in this proportion, three-sighths Bepublican, one-sighth Democrat, three-fifths Mugwump and two-fliths Methodist. The gentleman has held the office for two terms, by Democratic votes, and of the large corps of officials under him only about one-tenth are Democrats, the rest being Republicans. Muss, and Sunday school teachers.

PENNSYLV.INIA'S LEGISLATURE.

W. H. Boyer of Philadelphia will be Elected Speaker with Little Opposition, HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—The Legislature of this State assembles in biennial session in this number of the members have arrived. There is very little contest over the organization. The members from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Lancaster, and one or two other large counties Lancaster, and one or two other large counties have pooled their issues, and H. K. Boyer of Philadelphia will be elected Speaker and George Pearson of Mercer county Ohief Clerk without opposition. There will be considerable strife ever the minor offices. The counties not included in the pool are kicking against the combination and are endeavoring to unite in an opposition. The efforts thus far in that direction have been unavailing, but have been sufficiently formidable to command notice and secure overtures for compromise. The personal popularity and confessed fitness of Boyer and Pearson make their positions impregnable, but some of the other slated candidates are not so secure.

The Catholic Protectory in Need of Help. The following appeal has been sent to its friends by the New York Catholic Protectory: The New York Catholic Protectory sustained a seri-ous loss by fire on Monday, Dec. 20. The extenaive building containing the engine and machinery from which steam for heating the home of the boys committed to our core is supplied, and the motive power for operating their industrial works, was destroyed. Children to the number of fourteen hundred weralet

Children to the number of fourteen hundred weraleft without heat in midwinter. Several of their industrial schools have auspeuded work. Relying upon the generosity of our friends and all the friends of destitute and needy children, we have taken immediate, though temporary, steps to meet the most pressing effects of this misfortune. We appeal to the same generosity for the means of permanent reparation. The insurance does not cover our losses by far, and our young warde and the institution are sufferers to an extent largely exceeding \$23.100. The means of the Protectory are inadequate to the duty of restoration, which now presses heavily upon us. In our necessities, in the name of our helpless wards, it the name of the fairly, and of our common boundary. The second of the control of the con

Henceforth, according to the changes ordered by the Police Commissioners, the numbers of the

The new time table of the City Railroad will go inte

Col. Gott, the new Charities Commissioner, took his place in the Board yesterday, in place of Joseph Reeve, Republican.

Republican.

Dr. Jeseph W. Raymond, formerly Health Commissioner, is spoken of as an available candidate for the next Mayoratiy nomination by the Republicans.

George Stacey, aged 90, who lived at the foot of Columbia street, sled y saterday of heart disease, while making a New Year's call at the house of a neighbor. The Twenty-third Regiment will hold a silver reception on Jan. 21. The sale of boxes will begin at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at 172 Montague street.

Police Commissioner Carroll will appoint to-morrow or on Taesday two new Capitaina several sergeants and roundemen, and more than 160 patrolines, from the lists of candidates submitted to him by the Civil Service Commission. Commission.

During an altercation in Schenck avenue and Butler street in, East New York, yesterday morning. William Sush was stabled in the breast and dangerously wounded by Jacob Hesse, who was arrested. The kulfe almost penetraled the heart.

Every city and county department and all the Federal places are under the control of Demografs with the exception of the United States Starshalebie, which is still held by offensive partiant Tate. In a few months at least the also, it is expected, will be given to a good Demograf.

Democrat.

The Brocklyn Athletic Association is about creeting a tologran side on its ground in Defigib and Classon avenues. The siders will start at the grand stand, 30 feet above the ground, descend rapidly for 150 feet, and then have a level side of 230 feet. There will be into these have a level side of 230 feet. There will be into chutca, peaked with oaks ica. The builder of the Og-Gamburg side is executing it at a cool of about \$6x0.

QUESTIONS FROM SUR READERS.

Will you kindly inform me through your col-If you had not tern off the address on your lotter, First Sur would have answered your question the day it received it. The Exchange for Weman's Work at 255 Fifth avenue, will not us a purchasing agency for woman's works.

women.

I have vene with interest your answer to the many people who write you in search or if ormation, and now it me in now some cure for immans, or, as the M. D. call it now moneouse the terms and to be a search of the continuous of the continuous continuous the continuous continuou

Mank Monuson.

The Sur is hardly the place from which to obtain medical advice. However, The Sur's advice is that you quilt your undershirts with clied slik and cotton batting, putting the batting next the body. Rab your back at night with vaseline.

A gentleman and his wife, both Americans, go to London and romain there three or four monins; during their stay there a son is born to them. Is that othic an American citizen, and is he slightle for the Presidency of the United States when he reaches the proper act?

CONSTANT READER.

Constant Rabes.

He is an American citizen, and if he gets the votes of enough States can become President.

Will you inform a reader of Tax Sux the quickest time ever made by a sailing vessel between New York and Liverpool t and Liverpool?
Probably the factest passage was made in 1859 by the
American ship Dreadnought, which satisd from Sandy
Hook to Queenstown harbor in Fdays and 17 hours.

He was killed on the afternoon of May 9, 180 i, the day

THE SON Office?

To settle an argument will you inform me the proper way to use a napain while eating at the table, and oblige an OLD Reanen. Oblige an OLD READER,

Open it to about half its full size, and then spread it
over the kness. Do not tuck it into the neck or into the erm holes of your waistcoat. Will you have the kindness to tell me how many Al-lermen of 1884 are to be tried for bribery? J. Sumans.

It has been testified that Cleary, O'Nell and Relity were members of the "combine" to which Jachne and McQuade belouged, so they will probably be put on trial next; after them come seven more, Kirk, Parley, Wen-del, Miller, Pearson, Pink, and Shellds. Should a spood be removed from a cup of coffee while drinking, or remain in the cup? Invariably take it out of the cup.

Please oblige me by telling me how a peanut grown ander or above the soil? Herman Bauman. It grows under the soil, like a potato. In the South posnuts are called ground nuts. Please say which is the right expression: Married woman or married a wife ? W. J. O'R. Kither is perfectly correct.

Rither is perfectly correct.

At I am a subscriber and admirer of THE RCH and have never before asked a question of you, will you kindly shewer the following one: A bets B that the aun moves as dried the earth also moves, but faster than the sun. No authority I could furnish would onvince A that the sun does not move; but he agreed to leave it to you to decide I am not a party to the wager, but A and B streed to leave it to you to decide. Joint LA M.

The sun has an apparent motion among the stars from west to sun takes an apparent motion among the stars from west to east along the great circle called the Ecliptic. It has also three real motions—first, the axial, the sun completing its revolution in about 25% days; second, a motion about the centre of gravity of the who's solar system, which is, however, always within the sun's volume; third, a progressive motion in space toward the

will you please inform ms if the following sentence is correct: "Take away right away." I was using the telephone. I wanted some packages taken at once, and used this expression is idlomatically correct.

Will you tell me whether block and white are considered colors?

AN ULD SUBSCRIEGE, B. B.
White is the combination of all the prismatic colors in

the same proportion as they exist in the rolar ray Black is the absence of all color. "Black and white are not strictly, colors themselves. They are simply the modifiers of colors, as the representatives of light and darknosa."

darkness."
How many calls for volunteers were issued during the late civil warf flow many drafts, the date of the calls, and the number of men required ! A Sussciaus.
There were eight calls for volunteers during the civil war and five drafts. The dates of the calls and the number of men called for are as follows: April 15, 1861, 75,000 men for 3 months; May 3, 1861, 42,034 men for 3 years, 22,714 men for the regular army, 18,000 men for the navy; July 2, 1862, 330,000 men; Oct. 17, 1863, the navy: July 2, 1802, 830,000 men; Oct. 17, 1803, 200,000 men for 3 years; Feb. 1, 1804, 2-0,000 men for 3 years; March 14, 1804, 203,000 men for 3 years; July 18, 1804, 500,000 men for terms of 1, 2, and 3 years; Dec. 19, 1804, 300,000 for terms of 1, 2, and 3 years; Dec. 19, 1804, 300,000 for terms of 1, 2, and 3 years; Dec. 19, 1804, 300,000 for terms of 1, 2, and 3 years; The acts of July 22, 25, and 31, 1881, authorized the President to accept, not more than 1,000,000 volunteers for various periods; men same forward promptly. On Aug. 4, 1802, the Government ordered a general State

draft, to be made by the State authorities from the draft, to be made by the State authorities from the militia. The bill of March 5, 1863, authorized a Federal draft; under this law the first draft was in July, 1863, another in April, 1864, and others immediately after the calls of July 18 and Dec. 19, 1864. Recruiting stopped

on April 12, 1865.

Will you be kind enough to inform ms of some good elementary manual upon oil painting, more especially the painting of flowers? Winsor & Newton, the color men of London, England. what you want. Its price in England is one shilling: it can be procured in this city for 35 cents; you can pr

cents.

Suppose a Justice of the Peace, whose term of office will excite on Dec. 31 at midnight, should be hearing an action with or without a jury, and the case was being heard on the 31st day of December, and ine hearing should continue until midnight, at which time the term of the outgoing Justice would cease, what would he the procedure such circumstances? Would the outgoing Justice have insightion to adjourn to a date beyond his term of office? How would the action be continued?

The case could not be continued before the outgoing Justice; there would be a mistrial of it before him. It Justice; there would be a mistrial of it before him. It would have to be tried before another Justice.

Has R. B. Hayes the title of LL. D.?

A BETTING YOUNG MAN.

He has. He got it from Harvard University on June He has, He go, state ourse of study it would be not please tell me what course of study it would be not ceasify for me to pursue to become an architect, and if there are any books that would hep me to become one. A Reader.

The course of study at the Columbia School of Archi The course of study at the Columbia School of Architecture covers four years, and takes up the subjects of geometry, algebra, physics, and drawing in the first year. In the second year geometry, graphics, architectural history, the elements of architecture, chemistry, stone cutting, and drawing are taught. In the third year engineering, mechanics, designing, drawing, sanitary engineering &c., are the studies, and the study of similar subjects occupies the fourth year. Students are also advised to work in architects' offices as much as norship. The text hooks are many and expensive as possible. The text blocks are many and expensive. At the end of the course, the student is graduated not only an architect, but a man of general education in his own line. Comparatively few persons study archi-tecture in schools, however, most of them entering architects' offices and beginning as draughtsmen.

Would it be worth while to study electricity, and if so, what advantages does it offer a young mon! What books would it be well to get! Could I make a tast of drawing, my possessing of which is shown by the successed sketch, of profit to me in after life! If to how could I go about it!

Austrior. If you have a natural turn of mind toward electricity, and a determination to push to an end any study you may take up, the study of electricity would certainly be may take up, the study of electricity would certainly be worth your while to take up. There are few first-class electricians in this country, and thore is probably more "room at the top" for electricians than for any other class of professional men. There are county second-class electricians, and though to be even a second-class man it night be worth your while to study electricity, it would establish be much more to your advantage to stand in the front ranks. Experts in electric dynamos stand in the front ranks. Experts in electric dynamics and in the subject of incandescent lighting are especially few and far between. The study of electricity will take years, but so will any other study. The Stevens Institute in Hoodenis probably the best place to study the subject both in theory and practical use. The best books are Preces's "Electricity," Gordon's "Electricity and Magnatism," and Dumonesi's books on electricity. They can be obtained from any seller of selentific books. The picture yes sent as is very pratty. It is hard to judge what talent you have from such acopy, however. You should do some freer work and show it to some teacher of drawing, or, better still, to an artist, Whether your talent or teste would be of profit to you in after life is a hard question to answer. There are many after life is a hard quastion to answer. There are many excellent artists who struggle along with difficulty, and many poor picture makers who fill their pockets easily. To what Government does the island of Heligeland, of the coast of Holland, belong? If it has changed owners intely, please mention the fact. Heligoland belongs to Great Britain, and has not

Heirotaku seisens was artisa sehangd owners recently.

Will you kindly inform me how many Republican Congressmen, if any, are in the delegation from New York city to the praemt Congress, and how many were chosen at the late election to the next Congress?

Insurana. There are no Republican Congressmen from this city in the present Congress. Ashbel F. Flich is the only Republican elected from this city to the next Congress As a constant reader of the brilliant Sys. I beg to request answers to the following questions: Is there any fact both by means of which a bereel can be one adjusted with the Leatin language without the head-ance of a tutor? What is the best book in English likerators.

ersure?

Frobably "First Steps in Latin" (\$1.25) would be a good book, if the person using it were a beginner. Another book, to be used with either Harkness's or Allen and Greenough's Latin Grammar, is "Six Weeks" Preparation for Reading Cosar" (40 sents). Allen and Greenough's Grammar costs \$1 23.
Your second question is not so definite as it should be.
Talure's "History of Knglish Literature" is one of the best critical histories of English literature in existence.

Feelish Men Who Made New Your Calle Without wearing Beason's Planters are now suffering from lame best, courts, colds, and other ille which Beason's will premptly ours. Equae all others — 40. HAPPY SOUTH CAROLINA.

The State is Flourishing, Though Cotton is no Longer King. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1.—The News and Courier publishes an elaborate review of the agricultural and industrial development of South Carolina during the past year. In an

oditorial analyses it says:

"In manufactures the results are magical marvellous. The number of manufacture ing establishments in the State has advanced from 1,280 in 1860 to 8,242 in 1886. The capital invested has increased from \$6.931,756 to \$31,-327,970. The number of hands employed is 33,878 in 1886, against 6,904 in 1860, and 8,140 \$37,970. The number of hands employed is \$3,278 in 1886, against 6,904 in 1860, and \$140 in 1870. It is estimated that the value of agricultural and garden products for 1836 was \$44,-108,501, and the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was nearly half the value of the corn alone was value of \$88 per aere against \$12 for cotton. But even in these figures there is solid ground for the doctrine that in no place in the world is the strong product of the soll as large in proportion to the market value of the land as in South Carolina. Land which will produce \$13 worth of cotton to the aere can be bought in South Carolina for from \$5 to \$12 per aere. This beats wheat farming in the West, or gold mining, for that matter. The total revenue of the people of the State has steadily increased in solie of the uniform decline in market prices. The total value of the farm products of the State has steadily increased in solie of the uniform decline in market prices. The total value of the farm products of the State has transmitted the total income of the products in 1868. Add to agricultural products the products in 1868. Add to agricultural products the products in 1868. Add to agricultural products the products in the three sources must amount to 50 per cont. more than the amount in 1860, when the slave system was supposed to make the State so prosperous.

The outcome of it all is almost amazing. Taking the population of South Carolina as 703,708 in 1860, and 1,100,000 in 1896, the average gross income of seach person in the State was \$77 in 1860, against \$79 in 1885. There is deep significance in these figures, which, moreover, take no account of the mercantile business of the State, would be reasonable to say that the gross income of the people of South Carolina, their means

The meetings for the week of prayer in this city, under the auspices of the Evangelical Allianos, will be held every afternoon, from Monday to Saturday, at 4 o'clock. The meetings, which will be held in the fit. Paul's Methodist Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street will be led as follows: Monday, by the Nev. second street will be led as follows: Monday, by the Rev. James M. King, D. D.; Tuesday, by the Rev. Justiak Strong, D. D.; Wenselay, by the Rev. William T. Sabine, D. D.; Wenselay, by the Rev. William T. Sabine, D. D. Thursday, by the Rev. McChesney, D. D.; Friday, by the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D. D.; Satirday, by the Rev. M. H. Poscoun, D. D. Meetings held in the Galvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh etreet mas Sith avenue, will be led: Monday, by the Rev. Josefa Birong, D. D.; Tuesday, by the Rev. Aboot E. Kirtredee, D. D. Thursday, by the Rev. J. Church, D. D. Freine, or the Rev. John Hall, D. D.; Saturday, by the Rev. J. Saturd

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 7:23 | Sun sets..... 4 45 : Moon sets.. 1:40 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook 12:40 | Gov. Island .. 1:38 | Hell Gate.. 3:27

Arrived-Satundar, Jan. 1.
Se Westphinia, Berenda, Hamburg Dec. 19 and Havre Se Saale, Richter, Bremen Dec. 22 and Southampton 4th.

Be San Marcos, Burrowa, Galveston.

Be Guyandotte, Kulley, Newbort News.

Es Nacoochee, Kempton, Bavannah.

Es Cherucgos, Faircott, Nassau.

Es Leano, Tepisus, Sr. John, P. R.

Se Otranio, Rippeth, Huil.

Be Germanic, Gleadell, Liverpool.

Bs La Champagne, from New York for Havre, has passed Lizard Point. SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Se La Gascogne, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices.

Friend of Woman.

This intie is often applied to Mrs. Lydis S. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., by happy wives and mothers who have been cured of distressing disorders and relieved of pais and safeting by Mrs. Pinkham's Veretable Compound. Mrs. L. H. of Sirother, B. C., says, in a recent letter: "Your medicine has done me so much good that don't think I can stop taking it until I am entirely well. I owe all my good feelings to you. The doctor can't get a done me more good than anything I medicine taken. A dressmanker in Findley, C., says: "I have derived as great a benefit from the use of your Vegetable Compound that I recommend it in the strongest terms with the utmost confidence, and am sure it will cure the most stubborn cases. I consider it vefy much better than any other preparation made for all Female Complaints." Friend of Woman,

Blots's Pitte, -Great English gout and rheumatic

Granberry, Winnabelle, daughter of Brevet-Major T. G. J. Baily. U. S. A., to Lauris Boulton Newhold of VANUXEN-ELAKE.—On Dec. 29, at the American Reformed paramage, Essaton, Pa., by the Rev. G. M. S. Bianveit, Edward Vanuxem of Belviders, N. J., to Anna M. Biake.

YALE—WINTON.—On Thursday, Dec. 30, at the residence of the brute's sister, 425 Quincy at, Brookiva, N. Y., by the Rev. Luman B. Galkins, John Yule to Laura Cella, youngest daughter of the late Jos. ph L. Winton.

DIED BAGG.—On Saturday, Jan. 1, Ethel Smith, infant laughter of William Smith and Matilda McLean Bagg, 1564 4 months and 23 days.

dauterer of winding south and Manida Molecus Bagg, ared 4 months and 23 days.

Funeral private.

CONNLIN.—Un Dec. 20. Edgar G. Conklin, aged 20 years, son of Richard L. Conklin. East Houston at, at 1 o'clock on Sunday. Friends are invited to attend.

DYER.—On Thursday, Dec. 20, at 11:20 o'clock A. M., James H. Duer, C. Conklin. East Houston at the Control of the C Elemnor A., wito of E. F., vatentine, in the sail year of her age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invites to attend the funeral from the residence of A. C. Hull, 53 Bedford st. at I o'clock this afternoon.

Special Motices.

NEW YORK BAY CEMETERY.

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

It is to the interest of all lot owners in the New York Bay Cemetrey to personally attend the election of Trinstees on Thiselay, Jan. 11, at the cemetry, between O.SP.A. M and 17. M., or to soul their proxies to James G. Haskins, Cashier Recond National Bank, or to st. itemingsway, 130 Newark av, Jessy City. There is an effort on the part of the Buckmaster management to defeat the present Binard of Trustees, who have done so much to bonefit the cemetery, and who serve without pay, Under the Buckmaster management the temetry went to rain and decay.

Went to ruin and decay.

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Cod Liver Oil and Lime." Experience has proved if to
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Evil your WARTS and CORMS with EVLL CORMS. 10c. IN 10 MRIA. CATARRE, BY OPERA denfines, neuralgie, loss of mervous power, and all chronic diseases cured without medicine by DR. FAR-YOU, 238 6th av. Feer free, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. N. SQUIBE & SONS, ST FULTON ST. Seat place to buy fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and English Silver. Silver Plate, 60 off. Fine repairing.

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